Office, No. 16 Beaderick Street. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1858

Tennessee Historical Society. Whatever may be our ideas of what his torical works should be- whether the detail | White females living here must accustom themselves to sights and language which in ted. He had the usual American desire to of successive events, or this with philosophic America men would scarcely tolerate. disquisitions upon the character and bearing of events on the immediate welfare of a peofor the guidance of present and future generations, all will agree that the true foundation of all history must necessarily be facts. We use the word facts in its widest sense. These are to be found scattered, and originally undigested, lying at loose ends throughont the area to which they relate, and in this c indition remain till gleaned, collected and garnered by some, generally unrequited. hand. This involves an arduous and tedious labor. It is sometimes left for the unaided toil of a single individual again it is undertaken by associations of individuals, who never expecting to reap any individual benefit, yet labor and strive for the ultimate and common good of all. We have no complaint to make of the annalists of Tennessee-they have done a great work-especially the last, Mr. Rausey, who has given us an elaborate record of the early events of our history. But we are sure, that with all his industry and painstaking, he has not been able to reach all that may be of interest in the times of which he has written. It may be that such matter as be has failed to obtain, too, would in volume, professedly historical. When, however, the historian of the future shall build up the temple of our career, in all its grand, and as we may hope, magnificient proportions; taken by him piece by piece from beauty given to all its parts-when this is value, either in the work of ornamentation or in producing stability.

To aid in this work, to collect the timbers, so to speak, and ware-house them in dry and cences bearing upon the hitherto proud hisnown in the early and severe days of her early settlement are familiar to the masses of her present generation. May we insist that some attention, at least, may be turned to the matters at which we have glanced-and that the aid we have asked in behalf of the Society, may be accorded throughout the State.

[From the Correspondent of the Washington Union.] Effect of the Abolition of Slavery in the Island of Jamaica.

I wish it were in my power in a few words, without dwelling too long on a most unpleasant subject, to convey to you an adequate idea of the poverty, misery, and degradation which the emancipation of the slaves has brought upon a country which the antislavery papers in the United States basely represent as an example for emulation. I cannot think of these shameless falsehoods without feeling an indignation which it would ill-become me to express in adequate language. I am induced to bring the subject before you by observing in the colonial newspapers extracts from some anti-slavery publi-cation respecting Jamaica which has recently appeared in the United States.

Nothing can be more untrue than the sur position that the idle, dissolute, and criminal population of Kingston presents an unfavore contrast to that of the country. In the interior, where the whites are thinly scattere police insufficient, where example for good is wanting, where the means of subsistence for man in a savage state is abundantly provided by the liberal hand of nature, the negroes give themselves up to African idless, obscenity, and vice, without the shadow of restraint which exists in towns; and disease, the consequence of their crimes and carelessness, is gradually thinning their numbers. I have just returned from a visit in the Parish of Metcalfe, one of the most fertile, and once one of the most flourishing agricultural districts of the island. I spent some days on what was once a coffee plantation, producing from seventy to one bundred hogsheads of coffee. It is now overgrown with wood and almost impenetrable jungle, the exuberant production of a tertile soil bandoned to the culture of nature; and the whole district is so infested with the silvertick as to have become almost uninhabitable. From the property referred to may be seen five coffee phintations, or rather the rained mansions of five abandoned coffee plantations. which once gave an income to their respective owners of from two to five thousand pounds a year. Not a coffee tree is now cullivated in the district; the proprietors have rone; some of them are in great poverty in England, some have died beggars, and others have left the country or sunk into obscurity somewhere; no one knows what has become of them. Their successors—the negroes with abundance of the finest possible soil around, them which they can cultivate for heir own profit, live in squalld idleness, prelerring to sleep in the sun and satisfy the ledd at Yellow Springs, growing out of a When the fire was discovered, it had progravings of hunger with wild fruits to the difficulty between some of the students and gressed too far for the engine to extinguish it asy labor required for the cultivation of gar-len vegetables—articles now in great demand at high prices in the towns. Such is the learth there of every article requiring the learth there of every article requiring the most triffing exertion of forethought and in-Kingston a horse load d with American corn ntended for the food of the animal on which rode as well as his own consumption. The silver tick, which I have mentioned above, was so little known in the island in he days of cultivators that the oldest in-

This island, like Trinidad and British Paiana, is about to set ou foot a plan of mmigration from India, and perhaps China, order to supply the deficiency of labor outfored by agriculturists. There could not ioe a better proof of the worthlessness of the xisted prior to the emancipation, although wice the number of estates now worked were then in full cultivation, and although the preent agricultural and other industrial prorehey then were. You will understand the linuse of the deficiency of labor now unquestionably existing when informed that the ulaborers on the plantations have not yet Turned out for work since the first of the waonth, having been all this time engaged in celebrating the anniversary bolidays of their communication; and that, after last Christmas, to work was done on the plantations until the middle of February. By the last-menvaloned holidays the planters, it is estimated, ost a fourth of their crops, owing to the di-inution of saccharine matter in the canes Jand the ravages of cane rats. of The travelier was lands in any of the rea-

abitants are in general totally unacquainted

inntion of succharine matter in the cames of the ravages of cane rats.

The traveller who lands in any of the reasont towns of Jamaica finds a collection of staff of the Eagle and Enquires.

Mempais Rogle and Enquires.

former prosperity. These traces of civiliza-tion are gradually disappearing in a jungle composed of the Cactus opuntia, the gigantic Cactus Tuna, called by the Spaniards Hiyuero del Demonio (or Fig-tree of the Devil,") and DAILY \$8: TRI-WEEKLY \$5: WEEKLY \$3 the equally formidable Acacia tortuosa. For tunately we have no beasts of prey in the sland, and these jungles harbor nothing worse than flocks of vultures and the legion of unclean spirits generated by malaria, Amidst this desolation swarms a populace of negroes whose fifthy looks and habits, open vice, noisy and demonstrative obscenity beg-gar description and cannot even be conceived by those who have not visited Jamaica. The othorities punish thefts and violent crimes when these are brought to light, but, with these exceptions, there is no restraint on the brutal propensities of the lower classes. White females living here must accustom

The main edible resource of our idle popu ple, and the deduction therefrom of lessons of the island not above an altitude of 2,000 feet, although its first introduction here is within the memory of many old persons. In the mango season the lands belonging to the Duke of Buckingham at Hope, which twenty years ago were a magnificent sugar estate, supply the means of sustaining an indolent yet miserably destitute existence. The owner of a large estate near Kingston, some years ago, destroyed all the mango trees on his lands, in the hope that, deprived of this main-stay of idleness, tenantry would be compelled by necessity to earn a little money The mango season is followed by that of the sweet-sop. (Annona squamosa.) which

also, most unhappily, affords the means of in-dulging in the idleness which the negro seems to cherish above every other sensual enjoy-Such are the free citizens, or rather, I should say, this is a feeble attempt to convey to you an idea of the degraded state of the inhabitants of this beautiful island.

From the Washington Union, Nov. 4.

The U. S. Slooop Plymouth at Tam-The Navy Department has received dispatches from Commander John A. Dablgren, commanding the United States sloop Ply mouth, giving the particulars of the visit of that vessel to Tampico, and of an interview not be of sufficient import to be incorporated | with President Juarez at Vera Cruz. The date of the last letter is at Vera Cruz, Octo-The Plymouth reached Tampico on the 3d

of October, and immediately communicated with the American Consul, Franklin Chase, Esq. The Consul then transmitted to Commander Dahlgren copies of affidavits by Victhe quarry of rough and unpolished materials, tor Bastien and Christian Herman Schultz, the rubbish eliminated, and the touch of citizens of the United States. Bastien declares that "on the first day of October he done he will need everything that may be of was arrested by an officer of the constitutional army, who conducted him to the commissariat, where a peremptory demand was made upon him for the immediate payment of \$2 .-000, as a forced loan; that he refused to pay it, and that the officer then escorted him by force to the military barracks, where he was secure places, so that they may not decay or incarcerated and remained until coerced to pass from memory, but be preserved for their satisfy the said unjust execution." Schultz appropriate functions and places in the hands | is a merchant of Tampico, who had imported of the future joiner, the Tennessee Historical a quantity of merchandise, valued at over \$12,000, upon which he had paid, or secured Society was designed and organized. The to be paid, to the local custom house authormembers are actuated by no personal aims or ities belonging to the constitutional party, motives, and are merely laboring for the gain destined to San Louis Potosi and Santa Barthus. of all Tennesseans and their posterity alike. bara, which places are within the possession Their work is arduous, and to them as indivi- of the central government. The merchandise the slightest uneasiness to Doctor Brewster. huals, unremonerative. They not only de- appears to have been seized by the authorities serve encouragement but assistance. They of the central government, and a demand from seeing him, professionally, by the presmade upon Schultz for the payment of duties | sure of affairs almost as important, he believes have taken upon themselves to do that which being everybody's business is held to be no
made upon Schultz for the payment of data as important, ne believes a second time to that party. This Schultz as any Dr. B. can have to attend to at Paris. The Emperor will receive Dr. Brewster at 10 body's, and would else go undone. But being ing treaties between the United States and to-morrow, if entirely convenient to him.

everybody's business, it is the duty of every- Commander Dahlgren had an interview body who possesses the means, to contribute with Gov. Garza, of Tampico, who assumed to the work. Unaided elsewhere, a few indi- the responsibility for the forced loan upon viduals in one particular locality can do com- Bastien, and that he was ready to make inparatively little toward completing the work. demnity to min for the high a to inquiries, Gov. Garza said that he had a In behalf of the Society, then, we would urge great disinclination to practice similar moupon all those throughout the State who may lestations upon citizens of the United States, possess documentary facts, or personal reminis- but necessity might compel him to resort to like contributions on all merchants, in which those of the United States would, of course, tory of the State, to communicate the same | be included. Commander Dahlgren remonto the Seciety at this place. Tennessee has strated against the propriety of this course, fallen behind many of her sisters in the lau- and reminded Gov. Garza that the United States Government had fully approved of the dable work of preserving the memories of course of Mr. Forsyth in resisting similar exthe past-and especially so in respect to her actions upon American residents at the city biography. Few of her men of nerve and re- of Mexico; and that a continuance of such | will speedily pass from me, but to have the course would endanger the friendly relations | ribbon of a Russian order in my button-hole, between the two countries. Gov. Garza all the world knowing that it was conferred would bind himself to nothing further, but promised to write to his Government, that of Juarez, for more particular instructions.

The case of Mr. Shultz was then discussed. Gov. Garza observed that the United States on his also taking the money. Dr. Brewster must look to the Government of Mexico for the reparation of any wrongs.

Commander Dahlgren makes the following general remarks ubon the condition of Mex-

"I can hardly convey to the Department an accurate idea of the wretched state to which affairs, public and private, here [Tampico] and at Vera Cruz have been brought by the conduct of the parties that now distract the country with civil war. Nature has lavished her every gift of soil and position that can be desired to render the people happy and powerful; vet agriculture, commerce, and all jadastrial pursuits have been reduced to the lowest ebb by the feuds of the military banditti who wrangle for the last miserable vestiges of private and public resources. There seems to be neither patriotism nor a sense of common decency left in these self-constituted rulers that spring into power, plunder as far as their ability extends, and then make way for a new horde of adventurers. Liberty there is none; it is the worst form of military license that now stalks ruthlessly and without shame over the land. The time seems to be at hand when the United States will be bound by every consideration of humanity and poliev to interfere and abate an evil which must threaten the 'peace of this hemisphere. The military leaders of Mexico are altogether reckless of any consequences that may ensue from the pursuit of plunder, and the citizens

of other countries are made to suffer as well as those of the United States. Under date of the 19th of October, at Vera Cruz, Commander Dahlgren gives the particulars of an interview with President Juarez, relative to the complaints of Bastien and Schultz at Tampico. After detailing the case of the first, President Juarez declared "that the practice (of levying forced loans) was impro-per and should not be continued, and that he would so instruct Governor Garza by the next British packet. President Junez exhihited every disposition to prevent out citizens from being subjected to improper annoyances and repeated his desire to sustain the best understanding with the United States. In reply to a note from Commander Dablgren, Mr. Ocampo, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Juarez, addressed him an official note under date of the 16th, in which he states that, with respect to forced loans exacted from foreigners, Mr. Garza has been notified not to | mouths old, was burnt up, except a portion make such levies in future, and to return at | of the trunk of its body, which was recoveronce the sums exacted, and make due indemni- | ed, after the fire, in a charred state, the other ty. With respect to the case of Mr. Schultz, | was so badly burnt, that it cannot live. One the cargo detained at Tautoyapuita, has been of Dr. Lay's was severely, but not fatally ordered to be released.

Ton Conwin's Last. At a trial recently

pleasantries, with one tell thrust, he made feint to strike one of the students, Mr. Fisher, who sat near by, and with lock of tufathoinable gloom and the voice of a Stentor, he crut 10th. thundered out: "And what would you do, sir, being unarmed, if I should attempt to pierce you through!" Imagine the roar of laughter which greeted this last eloquent effort of the "old stumper," when the baif frightened student, collecting again his wits, sprang to his feet, and successfully mimicing Corwin s most bombastic style, exclaimed: "I'd wdcome you, sir, with bloody hunds, to a hospitable grave."-

ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE. - This body assembled at Little Rock yesterday week. We learn verbally that Judge Fleroness has been elected President of the Senate, and O. H.

Mr. A. H. Downer, a gentleman of distin-

An American Bentist and the Emperor Nicholas of Rusia. Dr. SHELTON MCKENZIE, FORNEY'S assistant on the Philadelphia Press, bas a seemingly

exhaustless fund of personal information .-His gossip about distinguished European personages flows in a constant stream at the rate of about a column per day, and is very entertaining and not a little instructive. -Here is one of his latest revelations: Twelve or fourteen years ago, one of the celebrities of Paris was an American dentist, named Brewster, remarkable for his skill, his

brusqueness, and his particular devotion to Carlotta Grisi, the danceue. Dr. Brewster came from New York, we have understood, where his skill as a dentist was little appreciavisit Europe, and crossed over to England, and thence to Paris, with the purpose of proceeding to Italy. At Paris, however, he met so many of his countrymen, whom his sociatity and geniality greatly impressed, that he remained there until his funds were nearly exhausted. One of his friends, whom he confidentially consulted respecting this impecuniosity, suggested that he should resort to the practice of his profession. He followed the advice, took handsome rooms, and had the good fortune to rise into immediate and extensive popularity, charging his own prices, and exercising a sort of rough control over his numerous fashionable clients.

What crowned his fame, however, was the fact of his having been sent for to St. Petersburg by no less a personage than the Czar .-It seems that Nicholas was troubled with and teeth. The Princess Lieven, who was the Emperor's constant correspondent from Paris. recommended him to send for Dr. Brewster. to whom she subsequently communicated the Imperial desire. The dentist, who piqued himself on his independence, assured the Princess that it would be impossible for him to attend on the Emperor until the Parisian season was ended; that he then could spare only one month, including the time for traveling, as he desired to spend part of his holidays in his marine residence near Dieppe. and that his terms would be -all expenses paid, and 8,000 rubles (\$6,000) placed to his banking account. before he quitted Paris .-This was pretty good pay for a month, but Brewster was as much an Autocrat in one way as Nicholas was in another. He stood alone. as it were in his profession, and could command his own price.

Dr. Brewster went to St. Petersburg, was odged in one of the Imperial palaces, with carriages, horses and troops of servants at his command; obtained the entree at Court; was invited to the first houses; had splendid recep-tions and entertainments at his own, the Czar footing the bills; had immense Practice as a dentist to boot, from the Empress down to the daughters of rich merchants, and, declining money, was amply remunerated by rich presents; in short, never was dentist so completely in clover. But the month was coming to a close, and Brewster had not yet looked into the Emperor's mouth. Beyond the stipulated month he had determined not to remain. So he wrote to the Czar, somewhat in this fashion, we believe:

"Dr. Brewster, dentist presents his compliments to the Emperor of Russia, and has to say that his time is nearly up, and he connot delay beyond the stipulated term, as he has business of importance to attend to in Paris." In the course of the day he received an autographic reply, which is reported to have run

"The Emperor laments that he has caused dentist. The Emperor has been prevented Of course the dentist did make the honr convenient, and waited upon the Emperor .-He had a pretty hard day's work of it, but at the close, the, Imperial teeth were in excellent condition, having previously been very much out of order. The Emperor, highly gratified, said that he must beg Dr. Brewster to accept an order for 2,000 rubles (\$1,500,) additional to the amount paid him at Paris, adding, "If you were not an American, by whom such distinctions are wholly disregarded. I should have signified my satisfaction by asking you to accept the Order of the Black Eagle, Laying the money draft upon the table, Brewster answered. "The fable of the fox and sour grapes may be in your Majesty's recollec-Those who cannot obtain honors are the loudest in abusing them. This money by your Majesty, in recognition of my skill, would do me permanent good. If I am permitted to choose, I will gladly take the Order." He did, and the Emperor insisted returned to Paris, a decorated man, where he become more popular than ever, constantly relating his adventure with the Czar and ostentationsly putting 'Le Chevalier Brewster' on his visiting eard, and always subscribing himself "Dentist Extraordinary to his Imperial Majesty, Nicholas L. of Russia".

The development of the Copper Mines, known as the Alleghaney, lying in North Georgia and East Tennessee, is now attracting the attention of monied men of our ORESTAS A. BROWNSON, EDMUND FLAGG, TRACTOR OF MORRIS FAYETTE HURD. State, such far seeing, practical men as R. GEN. GEO. P. MORRIS, H. Smith and Dr. Anderson, of Mobile, and HON, CHAS, GAYARRE, SARAH HELEN WHITMAN Washington, D. C., besides many others, are PARK BENJAMIN, CAROLINE M. KIRKLAND, PARK BENJAMIN, ELIZABETH F. ELLER, investing largely in the stock of the Company A. ADRIAN ROUGHETTE, ALICE CAREY, tensive machinery to work these mines. The REV. RALPH HOYT, value of the ores taken from them has been fully tested, and they are said to be superior | J. T. HEADLEY, to any in the country; and the product pro- JOHN G. SAXE, mises to be even greater than those valuable | LIEUT. M. F. mines bordering on Lake Superior. If the EDWARD S. GOULD, mineral regions of the South were developed, we dare say they would prove the richest in | WM. H. C. HOSMER, the world; and we are glad to see our own | GEO. W. PECK people investing their funds for the develop-ment of this vast source of wealth. It will not be long before the Warrior Iron and Coal A. J. REQUIER, Fields will attract the attention of capital- MAJ. J. H. EATON, U.S.A. ABBIE W. CROCKER, ists. Nothing is needed for this purpose but the completion of the N. E. and S. W. Railroad, when our own men of capital and enterprise would work them and throw their HENRY B. HEST, JANE G. AUSTIN. rich products into the markets of the world. The world needs both Iron, Copper and Coal, they exist in abundance in the region tra-versed by this Road, but of what value are they, landlocked in the mountains, with no possible outlet to the markets, except by Railroads? The wants of mankind loudly call for the construction of this Road .- Eu-

Fire-Four Children Burnt. Yesterday, about 101 o'clock, a two-story framed outhouse, on the premises of Mrs. Mary P. Rice, occupied by servants, was burned. Four negro children, the eldest about 4 years old, were in an up-stairs room, where the fire originated-two of them belonging to Mrs. Rice, and two to the Rev. Dr. One of Mrs. Rice's, an infant a few burnt, and although thrown out of an upstairs window by a negro woman in her fright was apparently uninjured by it-the other was burnt comparativey little.

the students, which was probably used in the melee. Tom was in his usual nappy mood, and brought down the house frequently by his witty illustrations of the noble science of fencing; now parrying imaginary thrusts and anon throwing himself flercely upon the attack.

At last, having exhausted his full store of pleasantries, with one fell thrust, he made erut 10th.

Illinois Election. The St. Louis Republican of the 6th lust., says: "We have very little to add to the returns of yesterday, in regard to the Illinois election. Our correspondent at Springfield writes to us that the Senate will stand fifteen Democrats to ten Black Republicans; and in the House the majority for the Democrats will be five. The Peoria Senatorial District G ROCER is set down as having elected Moss, Democrat, muking the fifteenth member. The State Ticket-by which is meant the candidates for Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Inturns may be necessary to settle it. Our correspondent at Springfield inclines to the opinion that the Democratic ticket is elected, but of this there will be more evidence. day or two. Politically, the Congressmen remain unchanged, five Democrats and four Black Republicant hards. Black Republicans having been elected." | novie-u

Practical Joking. "A few days since," writes an attorney, "as was sitting with Brother C-, in his ffice, in Court Square, a client came in and

"Squire D -, W-, the stabler, shaved me dreadfully, yesterday, and I want to come up with him." "State your case." says D .--

"I asked him how much be'd charge me for a horse, to go to Delham. He said one dollar and a half. I took the team, and when I came back he said he wanted another dollar and a half for coming back, and made me pay it." 'D- gave him some legal advice, which

the client immediately acted upon, as follows He went to the stabler and said: "How much will you charge me for a horse and wagon to go to Salem?" Stabler replied-"Five dollars." "Harness him up."
Client went to Salem, came back by rail-

oad, went to the stabler, saying—
"Here is your money," paying him five "Where is my horse and wagon?" says "He is at Salem," says client, "I only hired him to go to Salem!"

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Sonnets, Music, Correspondence, Gossip, etc., etc. The Magazine will be profusely illustrated in the highest style of wood engraving. The Literary De, artment will present greater variety, combined with more thorough excellence, it is lieved, than ever before offered to the American public in a single periodical. The following author and popular writers are included in the list of con

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ican authors, there are a large number of first-cias writers engaged, (among them some of the most di-tinguished of the day), who are compelled, from pr existing engagements, or other causes, to withhis their names for the present, but who will neverthele ntribute frequently to our pages. We would also nounce that we shall add to our list of contributors e names of other distinguished authors, as soon a Each number will contain an original piece of mu-sic, composed expressly for this work.

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November 11, 1858.

HAVING disposed of our entire stock of Grocer-les, Liquors, &c., to Messrs. Carrier, Will-Ford & Co., we take great pleasure in recommending them to our friends and customers as prompt business men who will at all times be ready to wait on the promptly. They will always keep on band a large and varied stock of Groceries, Lautors, &a. nov11-tf B. LANIER & CO.

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A. HAMILTON, AGENT, Nashville. MATCHRACE For \$1.000. The 17TH OF NOVEMBER.

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Copartnership Notice. THE undersigned have this day associated them-selves in the Merchant Infloring business, at No. 34 Union street, Nashville, Tennessee. 2. C. HARVEY, J. M. KEAFING. Monday, October 25th, 1858;

J. C. HARVAY. Harvey & Keating, MERCHANT TAILORS, Dealers in Fine Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., &c., No. 34 Union Street, Anshville. Tenn. An elegant assectment of deutlemen's Furnishing Goods always on hand. Hanvay superintends the

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Friday Evening, Nov. 12th, 1858, Will be presented the Potite Comedy of the YOUNG REEFER. Julian, Mrs. Chas. Huxu. Overture by the Orchestra. After which the comic Drama of THE MAID WITH THE MILKING PAIL. Milly, Mrs. Chas. HEXEL To conclude with the Serie Comic Pantemone DON JUAN. Pon Juan, Mrs. Chas. Higher, Scara-mouch, Mr. Chas, Henri.

Concert Extraordinaire!

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF TENNESSEE I take pleasure in announcing that there will be a GRAND CONCERT given, for the benefit of the Society, in the Chapel of the NASHVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY: the use of which brantiful Hall has sen very liberally offered by the Principal, Rev. C. D. ELIOTT,
The Concert will take place on Friday Evening, Nov. 19th, 1858.

The following gestlemen have most kindly ten-tendered their valuable services : Profs. George M. Taylor, Henry Weber, O. Becker and Julius Pinguely, ssisted by M'lie DE RODDE, Mrs. KEATING, and author's latest additions and corrections. arge number of the most talented amateurs of the city, of whom the city can boast a great many, com prising altogether a larger force than has ever be fore appeared in this city in an extempore corcert.

It is expected to be one of the most interesting njoyable concerts of the season

In the Chapel of the Nashville Female Academy. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1858. Doors open at 7 P. M.; Concert to commence at 8 M. Admission \$1 00. Tickets can be procured at the Music Stores ssrs C. D. Benson, Jas. McClore, and John B West, and at the Book Stores of Messra. W. T. Berry & Co., John York & Co., and F. Hagan.

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will be required in cash, or notes which can be dis-counted in bank at 90 days, the halance in one two three and four yours if geoired, with interest addice and a few on the land retained until all b paid.

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Quarts, and One Bellar and Ten Cents a decess for the Pints, being the wholesale terice in New York. It is not stop but American Whisky Bareted with the oil of American who payticipates indirectly in the fraud, by setting the spiritons arts is, is as much an offession of as the principal, who shaned the impossible.

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